

Cecil to Urge League Admit Enemy States

Immediate Action Expected To Be Opposed by Italy, Switzerland and Others at Geneva Session

Favorable to Austria

Indications Are That Sentiment Is for the Entrance of Germany and Hungary

GENEVA, Nov. 11. (By The Associated Press.)—Lord Robert Cecil, one of the chief authors of the League of Nations covenant, who is coming to the assembly of the league next week as a delegate from South Africa, will support the proposed immediate admission to the league of former enemy states, it is expected in Geneva. Italy, Switzerland, the Scandinavian states and some of the South American nations are understood to be favorable to such a plan.

France, Belgium, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia will resist the admission of Germany and Hungary, although they are not unfavorable to Austria and Bulgaria. There are indications in league circles that the drift toward admission of former enemy countries is strong, and is likely to reach the necessary two-thirds of the members unless a compromise is effected.

Hope to Avoid Controversy
The sentiment is growing that, whatever may be the merits of the case, the discussion in the assembly is likely to develop a sharp controversy, which the leading members of the league desire to avoid. At the first session it is probable the immediate admission of Austria and Bulgaria will be proposed, and an effort made to have action in the case of Germany postponed to another meeting of the assembly, probably in the spring.

Attention is being directed to the anomaly of admitting Germany while she still is technically at war with the United States. Czechoslovakia is stoutly opposed to the admission of Hungary and is unable to support the entry of Germany, but it is understood she will not contest the admission of Austria and Bulgaria, which now appear nearly sure of election.

May Delay World Court
Participants of a spring meeting of the assembly point out that the forthcoming session will be unable to elect judges of the new international court and that their election might not be postponed another year, thereby putting off for that time completion of the institution.

The meeting of the assembly will be held in the Hall of the Reformation, auditorium, seating 3,000. It was erected in honor of John Calvin. The proceedings will be conducted in French and English, but interpreters will be provided for the German, Arabic, Scandinavian, Dutch, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Croatian and Czech languages.

Want America as Member
PARIS, Nov. 11. (By The Associated Press.)—One of the most important problems to come before the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva will be that of finding some way of bringing the United States into the league in the near future. Honorary Foreign Affairs, as expressed here today.

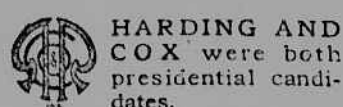
League Will Probe Advance Of Germans Into Lithuania
WARSAW, Nov. 11. (By The Associated Press.)—The crossing of important detachments of Germans from East Prussia into Lithuania, reported from various sources, will be the first thing to be investigated by the League of Nations commission, which will proceed to Kovno on Monday.

Colonel Auloff, commander of the Baltic States last year at the head of a force of volunteer Germans, is reported by Polish newspapers to be in Kovno, with a German staff.

The league commission will make its headquarters at Kovno for an indefinite period. It will visit the disputed territories and attempt to adjust the differences between General Zolouski, in command of the Polish irregular troops occupying Vilna, and Lithuania and Latvia.

U. S. and Canadian Officers To Co-operate in Run War
WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 11. Officers pursuing run runners no longer must stay at the international boundary line between Canada and the United States. It is known today that, by a recent agreement, an American officer will accompany Canadian police squads, and vice versa. This cooperative arrangement is expected to facilitate in cutting traffic in liquor along the border.

Before the arrangements were put



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into effect Canadian officers pursuing

boats with liquor upon the river

River would be forced to abandon the

chase when the liquor runners got their

craft into American waters.

Italy Tells U. S.

Of Agreement to Make Fiume Free

Boundary Accepted by Jugoslavs Runs Well East of Line Proposed by Wilson: State Department Silent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (By The Associated Press.)—The Italian Embassy communicated today to the State Department a dispatch from its government saying that Italy and Jugoslavia had reached an agreement on the Adriatic question. The dispatch was not made public, but at the embassy it was said that the boundary line agreed upon was virtually that proposed in the minimum demands of the Italian government.

The new line, as explained, runs through the Julian Alps and down the Dalmatian coast well to the eastward of the original line proposed by President Wilson, and closely approximates the line laid down in the Treaty of London signed by Italy, France and Great Britain in 1914.

State Department officials would not say whether this settlement would be objectionable to the American government, explaining that they had not had time to study the matter in detail, as the embassy's communication was only then being translated from the Italian. It was said that a summary of the dispatch would be given out, but subsequently it was announced that it would not be made public at this time.

Under the agreement, as explained at the embassy, Fiume becomes an independent state, without any control by the League of Nations, such as was proposed by President Wilson. It was said that Fiume immediately would undertake negotiations of customs agreements so that commerce could be freely developed.

While State Department officials withheld comment on the settlement, in some official and diplomatic quarters the opinion was expressed that the arrangement in general, conformed to the views of President Wilson as put forth in his last note on this subject, which was transmitted to Great Britain and France last March.

In that note the President said that if Italy and Jugoslavia preferred to abandon the so-called buffer state containing an overwhelming majority of Jugoslavs and desired to limit the proposed free state to the corpus separation of Fiume, without either Italian or Jugoslav control, the government of the United States was prepared to accept this proposal and was willing under such circumstances to leave the determination of the future of the frontier to Italy and Jugoslavia.

The President reiterated that he would "gladly approve a mutual agreement between the Italian and Jugoslav governments, reached without prejudice to the territorial or other interests of any third nation."

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Harding Says Security Lies In Strength

(Continued from page one)

crises of the war, and that he had found all of them were strong believers in an America of American ideals, in America first.

"They believe it is only morning in the life of the Republic," he continued, "and they want to look forward to the expanding horizons of national life, where this Republic shall be the foremost of nations among the nations of the earth."

"I believe with them and with you that our sure path is the American path. I do not believe the wisdom of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton is to be ignored, nor the chivalry of Lee and Grant, nor the magnanimity of Lincoln in union and nationality he forgotten, nor the outstanding Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt fail to stir our hearts."

Sees Empire of 50,000,000

Senator Harding then praised Texas as a great state of opportunity, saying that Texas was ready for an empire of 50,000,000 people. He praised Magic Valley and told them that they had his best wishes in all the projects they had to the fore. He closed his address with the words:

"We have only to go on, free, untrammelled and unmortgaged, to write the supreme fulfillment of time, no alibi. We shirk no obligation. We forsake no friends. We never have, we never will. But we built in nationality and we do not mean to surrender it. We crave fraternity, we wish amicable relations everywhere, we offer peace and choose to promote it, but we demand our freedom and our own America."

One of the other speakers had asked Senator Harding to lead the way to peace, and in reply to this, Senator Harding said:

"I want a Republic that can defend itself. A Republic that isn't worth fighting for isn't worth living in."

Senator Harding finished five airplanes of the 8th United States Air Squadron, stationed at McAllen, up the valley, came downing over the big crowd in fighting formation, a special salute to the valley's guests of honor.

A delegation from the Chamber of Commerce at Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande, called on Senator Harding and invited him to visit their city before he left Point Isabel. Mr. Harding expressed his regrets that engagements already made would prevent accepting the invitation, but he said he hoped to return some time in the future and would on that occasion go over to Matamoros.

The President-elect's speech came at a time when the border folk are replete in the face of rumors of an intrigue to prevent the inauguration of Alvaro Obregon as President of Mexico.

Senator Albert Fall, of New Mexico, the Senate's watchdog of the border, is coming to join Senator Harding on Saturday. He will remain with the President-elect until he reaches New Orleans. It is believed that he will inform Senator Harding in detail about the Mexican situation.

De la Huerta, the Provisional President, has succeeded in obtaining the renunciation of his government from Spain. President Wilson is understood to be prepared to recognize the existing Administration in Mexico. This may be the only foundation for the constantly repeated stories heard along the border that an anti-Obregonista plot exists. Nevertheless it is sufficiently significant to cause speculation as to the purpose of Senator Fall's visit.

Storm signals had been hoisted along the Gulf coast and the chill, penetrating cold winds of a norther wave beginning to stir the white sands at Point Isabel in little, whirling clouds.

Deficit of \$1,350,000 Is Reported by Upham

(Continued from page one)

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 11.—A deficit of \$1,350,000 confronts the Republican National Committee, Fred W. Upham, the committee's treasurer, who is in French Lick for a brief rest, said today. The Republican national campaign, Mr. Upham added, cost \$3,416,000.

this morning when Senator Harding regrettably turned back upon the trip who fed voraciously in the Pass Brazos de Santiago and motored to Brownsville.

It was a different Brownsville from the one that Senator Harding had seen in the Senator's train last Monday morning. From up the valley, the terrible land of promise that keeps the land agents of this end of Texas gasping for adjectives to describe its agricultural accomplishments and possibilities, there came by every dusty road a procession of automobiles (high powered and flattered), wagons, saddle horses, saddle mules and saddle burros.

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Bill for Irish Home Rule Is Passed Quietly

(Continued from page one)

down by the British government in the Irish Home Rule bill are:

First—That the people of the six Ulster counties shall not be brought administratively under an outside parliament in Ireland.

Second—That there shall not be any weakening of the reservations which have been made by the government for the purpose of safeguarding the vital interests of the United Kingdom.

At the time of the introduction of the measure it was said that the Home Rule government intended to give to Ireland was based primarily on the declaration of Premier Lloyd George in a speech last December that "Great Britain cannot accept separation."

Under the bill two legislatures with upper and lower houses would be set up, one for the north of Ireland and the other for the south.

If less than half the members of either Legislature are validly elected or fail to swear allegiance to the King the King may dissolve the Parliament and place the government in the hands of a committee appointed by the Lord Lieutenant.

A "council for Ireland" composed of forty members, half of whom would be selected by each Parliament, also is provided for in the bill. The powers of the council would be limited to those granted it by the two Legislatures.

The framers of the bill, it was said, hoped the council would form the nucleus around which could be built one Parliament for the whole of Ireland.

The two Legislatures would have control of education, local government, the land policy, transportation, old age pensions, insurance and other matters. A court of appeals for the whole of Ireland, presided over by the Lord Chancellor, is provided for. Neither body may establish any particular religious creed or penalize any one for belonging to or not belonging to any religious denomination.

Control of the royal Irish constabulary and the metropolitan police of Dublin would be transferred by the imperial Parliament to the Irish Parliament three years after the act comes into operation.

Powers reserved to the imperial Parliament embrace the crown, peace and war, foreign affairs, army and navy, coinage, defense, treason, trade outside of Ireland, postoffice, navigation, including merchant shipping, wireless and cables and collection of income and excess profit taxes.

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Cox Is Given a Reception

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11.—Governor Cox of Ohio was tendered an informal reception on his arrival here today with Mrs. Cox, on his way to Tennessee for a week's hunting trip as relaxation from his campaign. He was accompanied also by former Senator Taggart, of Indiana, and was met here by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, who will accompany the Governor on his trip.

The Senator's watching of the border, is coming to join Senator Harding on Saturday. He will remain with the President-elect until he reaches New Orleans. It is believed that he will inform Senator Harding in detail about the Mexican situation.

De la Huerta, the Provisional President, has succeeded in obtaining the renunciation of his government from Spain. President Wilson is understood to be prepared to recognize the existing Administration in Mexico. This may be the only foundation for the constantly repeated stories heard along the border that an anti-Obregonista plot exists. Nevertheless it is sufficiently significant to cause speculation as to the purpose of Senator Fall's visit.

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